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Another Large List of People Submit Answers in the Misspelled Words Contest—The Winners of Last Week's Contest Are Announced Together With a Large List of Those Deserving Honorable Mention.

ANOTHER large list of El Pasoans participated in The Herald's "Misspelled Words Contest" last week. The number of answers submitted was so heavy that it entailed much work on the judges, but all replies received the usual careful attention and the winners were selected with the greatest caution. This contest will continue from week to week. Each week \$42 worth of orders on various advertisers will be given to the people making the highest score in supplying the correct spelling in the various misspelled words on the particular page featuring this contest. The winners and the amounts of the orders in merchandise received by them were as follows:

First prize, \$10 worth of merchandise coupons to Freda Greenberg, Three Rivers, N. M.; second prize, \$4 worth of merchandise coupons to Mrs. S. J. Gatlin, 1301 East Rio Grande; third prize, \$5 worth of merchandise coupons to E. A. Smith, 102 N. Stanton St.; fourth prize, \$4 worth of merchandise

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Honorable Mention.

The list of those sending near-correct replies was also large again this week. Those deserving special mention for their care in submitting their replies are the following:

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SUFFRAGE BATTLE IS NEAR CLIMAX



Issue is to be Decided in One State Tuesday and Three in November.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The most remarkable suffrage campaign in history is now drawing to a close. New Jersey votes on the question of woman's rights Tuesday and New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts general election day, Tuesday, November 2.

Not a spot in the four great "campaign states" but has been reached by the carefully trained speakers; while as to the newspapers, the women have been "alive" every time that an opportunity popped up to insert a few lines of publicity or to assist some professional writer in a descriptive article on some of the many varied interesting phases of the work.

The headquarters for the four states have been in this city. The two great brains of suffrage are Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. They are the chiefs of staff. The four campaign states are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The women of these four states, have been under the guidance and inspiration of these two astute and experienced veterans.

Leading the fight in each commonwealth are the four state presidents of the respective Woman Suffrage associations—Mrs. Raymond Brown, of New York; Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Alice Stone Blackwell, of Massachusetts; and Mrs. E. F. Frickert, of New Jersey.

The marked feature of the campaign as a whole is the indifference of the political machines. In Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts both Democratic and Republican organizations have refused to commit themselves. The "bosses" have maintained a discreet silence, either from lack of interest or fear of "putting their money on the wrong horse."

Only in New Jersey has the Smith-Nugent machine come out against the suffrage amendment to the state constitution. In this state, the president's own, the fight has raged most fiercely.

United States senator Martine is a strong anti-suffragist. He sent through matter urging the defeat of the suffrage amendment.

The suffragists countered with a blast which will become a direct and bitter history. Nineteen of the most

These are the four presidents of State Woman Suffrage associations in the states which vote on the question of giving the ballot to women this autumn. They are (left to right) Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, Pennsylvania state president; Mrs. Raymond Brown, New York state president; Mrs. E. F. Frickert, New Jersey state president, (above); and Mrs. Alice Stone Blackwell, Massachusetts state president, (below).

eminent men in the state drew up a long address to the voters (quoted elsewhere in which they took up all the arguments against giving the ballot to women and answered them fully.

Then came reinforcements for the women from an unexpected source. Member after member of president Wilson's cabinet, and other high officials of the federal government publicly declared their belief in state suffrage for women. The crowning triumph was Mr. Wilson's own declaration on October 6 of his intention to vote for the New Jersey amendment.

Defeat is predicted. Despite the jubilation of the New Jersey suffragists over the progress of their campaign, the anti-suffragists declare the amendment will go down to defeat by 50,000 votes, leaving this prediction on a belief that the political leaders of both sides will secretly or openly instruct the traceable element to vote "no." According to the opinion, the only uncertainty is the independent element. This has often been large in New Jersey elections.

The president's open espousal of suffrage has undoubtedly had a great effect outside of New Jersey. New York political leaders of all shades of conviction admit it has brought many votes over the line.

In Pennsylvania and Massachusetts the women have made consistent gains for the last two months, but still have a hard fight if they are to win. The governor and other men prominent in the Republican party of Pennsylvania have openly favored suffrage, indeed the leaders of the Democrats and Progressives are also friendly to the women's cause. The question is: Will the rank and file follow their leaders on November 2?

In Massachusetts the women have had the hardest struggle of all, although here, too, the governor, David I. Walsh, has made many speeches in support of suffrage. But in the recent Republican convention all the discussions on suffrage was discouraged, and the party is not on record either for or against. Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, has been considered a strong supporter by the women, yet in the convention he failed to mention women's suffrage.

As Told by the Wife—

The Story of a Doctor's Wife

Betty Breaks Her Engagement and Connie Plays Havoc With Jim Farley's Heart.

CHAPTER XII. When a woman makes up her mind to fight fire with fire, it would be a good idea for her to make sure that she is setting a "raging" fire. In which there is an answering force to sweep down and act as a counter-irritant.

Once when I was a small girl I was given anti-toxin, and then it turned out that I had tonsillitis and not diphtheria. I shall never forget the racking pain the presence of

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me—I thought you were a big brother sort of person, a pal and a good friend, and I play-acted with you because I was jealous of the charm I thought Betty had for Peter. I thought you knew—I thought you had often guessed how wildly and jealously I loved my husband, and I was silly enough to think that you were just helping my game along yesterday. Tell me you were just playing up."

"I'll tell you I was playing up" Connie said. "I'll tell you anything you want to hear, always," said Jim Farley, grimly. And I had to get what consolation I could from the way she accepted my little tragic comedy. But I knew my husband's life-long chum cared for me and that never again could I turn to Jim Farley for help.

An Unpleasant Discovery. I wanted it to be possible for the two men to go on being friends. I wanted to do my sister's bidding. Jim was her man as Peter was mine. If Betty flirted a bit with Peter that meant nothing—but if I were to try to flirt with Jim I would be starting a conflagration I did not know how to stop.

At that evening I discovered my sister sulking wildly in my husband's arms. I tried not to be jealous, I tried not to assume the part of the whole world seemed to me a hopeless tangle of cruel unhappiness.

The next morning Betty came to me and gasped out her story. She had broken her engagement and wanted to go home. She would rather work all her life than marry Jim Farley—he was cold and unresponsive, and a regular tyrant. Why, Connie, she sobbed, "he can't understand a girl's wanting to have any fun. When he found out Marion and I were going to take dances he made an awful fuss and said he wouldn't have his future wife conducting herself that way, and forbade my ever drinking in public again."

I can't stand it, I'm young and I want a good time, and Jimmie's a regular icicle, anyhow. I don't see what you and Peter any more, I'm going home."

The first thought that flashed into my head was that was why Betty had been crying in Peter's arms at dinner time the night before. The next one was that she had gone to Peter for help before she had come to her own sister. But when I spoke I discussed Betty's affair—not my thoughts.

A Shock To Connie. "Betty, aren't you acting awfully?" You love Jim. He isn't cold—he's probably just holding himself in check to avoid offending your youth and innocence. "Youth and innocence, ha!" laughed Betty. "If he loved me he wouldn't kiss me as if I was his maiden aunt. And if he doesn't love me, he won't let me interest out of it by dancing and having a good time. I don't see what Jimmie Farley or his money will be to me."

"Think it over, Betty. I'll call Jim and ask him to come here right away. You'll feel differently when you've seen him. . . . But who told him about the test?"

"Nobody told him. He came stalking into the place at a little before six yesterday, looking like a thunder cloud. He ordered himself a drink and then looked up and saw me having

one with Judge Snow, and then the lightning did flash for fair." Betty's eyes sparkled with remembrance. "That suddenly I knew how completely responsible I was for all Betty's unhappiness. At a little after five o'clock my husband, Jim Farley, had gone from my house, hurt and tortured by the knowledge that I had used him as a tool to rouse Peter's jealousy."

What a marvel that he had married with Betty when he saw her flirting with another man! I wondered if I could undo the mischief I had wrought. I wondered if I could restore Jim Farley's faith in women.

I turned to Betty. "Little sister, tell me the truth. Don't be proud because you think he's indifferent to you. Don't think yourself clever because you have learned to live life according to Marion's gay standards. Tell me, do you love Jim?"

"Yes," said Betty. "And I love him his ring last night and told him I never wanted to be happy again until I'll get him back for Peter." I grimaced.

But at the lunch table Peter gave us a startling bit of news. Jimmie had started on the noon train for the Pacific coast. "When he lands in California he sets sail for Honolulu. He won't be back for six months or a year. Told me to say good-bye to you girls—I guess old Jimmie made damn sure I was very well of the Elliott sisters."

I didn't think very well of the Elliott sisters either until I looked at Betty's wide tear-filled eyes—and then I was sorry for the younger sister, but sorer still for the older. I knew I never could be happy again until I had restored Betty's joy in life. But how to do that was a question I could not answer off-hand.

That night I telephoned Marion Farley and a letter started next day on its way to San Francisco hotel where Jim would stay. It never occurred to me that letter might threaten my own house of happiness some day.

The Daily Novelette

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While Puggy was down after the coal, a weeny baby of a mouse snuggled across the floor and Mrs. McBiff jumped up on the dresser and yelled blue murder.

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